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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. VOL. III.

### CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1878.

THE NEW MAGDALEN.

sin no more.

We met and smiled, and met amin, Smiled greeted smile upon the stre-His form and face it seemed to me.

To be my fault and fate to meet.

He spake, and took my hand in his
And pressed it; why I could not,
I loved him; I believed him true;
I listened, and I—fell.

He sourns me new, and I have lost All that was dear to me in tife. They call me "woman of the town I who should be his faithful wife.

He shuns me hates me; those I knew

He lives, and moves in circles where They seem with highe to call his name. But all the wealth the world commands Can perce free his soul from shame.

He wronged me; and this little child,

His woman-not his wife.

On land or sea, 'wake or sleep-Guilt follows everywhere.

O woman! woman! why thus hate

Since you will scorn a woman so,

And breed with you in solemn praye

And ask God's narron for my sin-For you would seem me out of there. But, if the third of cirtue set

And sweet forecasses is divine: Ab! where's the Christian woman who Would speak to troubled hearts like

Who cames to talk of Christien love

Yangsols helv men and good.
Ca to our Father—He yet lives:
A. I toll Wiss not to soon me too.

Toron At weath there to feering An' for his soleit with them dead.

To heaven-not to hell,

TE THE OF THE GIAM SEPTEMBER.

pair of mules last week, from overheat.

Oliver P. Mattingly is a candidate

inches from tip to tip of wings, and two

Stylish cut white vests for \$1; all linear

young men c' - we than ordinary charac-

we wish him a hearty support.

ry Society of this place.

Beside his sister. I've no doubt He would be first to leave his new—

To come and drive me out.

Tie buman nature off to err.

Oh! why forgive a man?

I dare not go into your church

Before I drawle the con of grief Ather me new, but smile upon. The coward and the thief.

per For announcing condidates for county willcos and continuing the same until after the election, Three Dollars in advance for each card. FOR ASSESSOR.

RICK II. KEENAN, as a semidiate for Assessment of Greekstrailing county. As gust election, 1878. CASHMAN as a candidate for Assessor of Breekenridge county, with TICE WHITE-HEAD and JOHN E. MONARCH as Deputies.

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We are authorized to amnorme R. C. OWEN as a candidate for Assessment of Breek-raridge county, with J. H. MOORMAN as deputy. August election, 1878, Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

per We are authorized to announce R. S. S. ILLMAN as a candidate for County Christ of Breckenri ige county. Angust election, 1878. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

J. SEVERS, as a cambidate for Covery themes of Breckenti tge county. August election, ESS.

rev I am a candidate for re-election to the effice of Corner Clean of Theckenridge county.

August election, 1876. GIPEON P. JOLLY.

FOR JAILER. We are authorized to announce JAMES W. HAMPTON, as a candidate for Jetuse of Breckenridge county. August election, 1858. Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

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get We are adhorized to announce 0. P. Barrill AM as a casefulate for Januar of Brock-enridge county. August election, 78.8.

TONE as a conditate for Justice 37 Breeken-ridge county. August election, 1878. WALLS as a candidate for James of Breeken. ridge county. August election, 1878. Your vote and influence kindly solicited.

ce We are authorized to announce 2011X T. BURDETT as a candidate for JAMER of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878.

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ATT am a condidate for footbeefion for Jatters of Brocken ridge a miles and as my duties require me to be at home with not see you all, but will be thankful too your voice at August cheethen, lock. SARLES REENELY. To We are authorized to authorize DUL-IAMBLETON as a conflicate for Januar of reckningle county. August election, 1878, our vote and influence blindly solinited.

FOR TOWN MARSHAL. A. LallEiST as a candidate for Town Manual.
August election, 1878. Low vote and influence respectfully solicited.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. We are authorized to arountee J. B. BOARD ne a candidate for re-election to the old County Surveyor. Election, August, 1878.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY. We are sufficiently defined as A Arrow L. STONE, ir., as a candidate for Cor NY, Arrow-NEY of Breekenridge copic. August election, 18.8. I one cote and inducate kindly solicited. 14. We are authorized to announce GEORGE HAMMERS, as a candidate for Course Arron-ser of Brockenridge counts. August election,

BARNES, as a caudidate for resolution to the office of County-Attorney. August election, 1878.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. ZC-We are authorize to announce N. McC. MERCER, as a candidate for County Junes of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878.

DRESSER, as a cambidate for Covery Junes of Breckenridge county. August election, 1878. DOARD, as a condidate for Corney Junes of Brekenridge county. August election, 1878.

FOR SHERIFF.

RICHARDSON, as a candidate for Sugars of Breekenridge county, with C. W. MOORMAN of tail.

WEYMETH, as a candblate for Sugarer of the kenridge county, with A. M. DEJER NETTN and DAVID ADEISSON as Deputies.

Messrs. Henry C. Hands and Charles H.

FOR CONSTABLE.

ROLL WILSON, as a candidate for Constants in the Cleverport District, August election, 1878. Your vote and influence kindly solicited.

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TIAM B. EMBRY as a candidate for Coxers-respondent. nt. in the Cloverport District. August election, 1878. Year vote and influence kindly solicited.

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To the Voters of Breckenridge County. Horrow News :- Dear Sir: Having been cansaving Breckenridge county, more or less for be painful intelligence to a large number five years in the interest of reform, against the of our readers, many of whom have been an call d remunition act, and the United States life long friends of Mr. Candiff, who for a long unjust and unequal taxation and time was on the Hardinsburg Circuit. Mr. injust and unequal turiff tax, and having cover my faith by voting for honest Peter beauty for President, because the platform and like he shood was honest, and now for further proof of reform, believing that all the sularies and fiss should be reduced in proportion to also, and the productions of the sull, I promise he largence at of my fees 23 per cent so that e-unpulsar and contraction may reach the coupling and contraction coupling that are the field, and to do what the coupling has failed to do.—to reduce the Logislature has falled to do,—to reduce the fees. And if these views meet the approbation of the people I shall be thankful for their total at the August Election.

H. Moorman, compositors on the Breck-enridge News, are exemplary printers;

Hay 5d, 1878.

J. D. WILSON.

THE VOTENS OF BRECKENRIDGE CO.

PRILOW CITIZENS.—As you are all award of the fact, I am a candidate for Jailer. I have lived in Breckenridge county for over fifty years and in every way wound. The best and truest polar star to guide him safely amid the breakers of life, and arring to rent poor land at high prices, and having to rent poor land at high prices, and having a family and no one to help me; I feel that there is nothing wrong in my asking you for your vate and influence at the country August election. I have but little time to square out of my crop, and will not get to see you all tant will see as her against the country in open and the never knew it, not until it was nown or skyly six years old, but charactery and not get to see you all tant will see as her against the country of the never skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the lead of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it as now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it is now over skyly six years old, but charactery in the local part of the never knew it is now over skyly six years old, bu TO THE VOTERS OF BRECKENRIDGE CO. ter being pundful, reliable, industrieus, and

Farmers, you can get the Ngws for one county year and a \$4 one-horse Plow from J. L. Mither's shop both for \$5; or a \$7 two-horse Plow and the N. vs. or \$7.75.

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Mt. Pisgab, July, '78.

Mr. T. S. Givan is no longer connected with this paper, All communications " Neither do I comiemn thee, Go and should be addressed to

J. D. BARBAGH,

Publisher and Proprietor. Among the powers that are given us for our good is that of reading the true charneger of those we meet by the expression of shines in every fineament of their faces.
When we gaze into the face of a noble man or woman, it is not the shape of the fentures that we really see, nor yet the tint of tures that we really see, nor yet the tint of the cheek, the lane of the lip or the brilinance of the eye. It is the nameless something which animates all those, and leaves for the instinct a sense of grateful fascination. There is an indescribable embodisment of a heartfelt goodness within which wins your regard in spite of external appearances. It is impossible not to love the pure and good. They steal their way so silently to our hearts and twine the tendrits of their love so closely about us. It requires a moral courage to do right at all times and under all circumstantees. The fear of being jeered at and suspected causes blance for the suns treatments and twine the tendrits of their love so goostray who would otherwise live blance for the clear of being jeered at and suspected causes blance for the clear of being jeered at and suspected causes blance for the clear of being jeered at and suspected causes blance for the clear of the course of the cour He caid "He loved me," and it was
The her riest moment of my life;
But now I'm scorned because I'm called I fidd so lovingly to my breast.

May never live to know the shame.

He knows 'tis his—God knows the rest.

Though he should live an hundred years

And coam about—I do not care. cent when we have never been tempted to O comm! woman! with fine hate
One of cone sex? whe not implure
The God of mercy to foreive?
Did He nor say " To sin no more?"
"T's woman's hate to womankied
That makes our lives a wretched span.

Men nil Devils, Women all Angels.

Ma Euron:—I perceive your paper ever and anon is filled with homilies from some of the weaker sex, who are aspirants for its dependent of the weaker sex, who are aspirants for its dependent of the weaker sex, who are aspirants for its dependent of the weaker sex. selves in print, about poor man's drinking and other finilties, coupled with lamentations for the poor women and children. They seem unable to occupy their talents on any other subject. Perhaps, their anxi-Their heads are too full of the devil. This all angels is worn out. Facts won't support it. Self-praise, anyhow, is half scandal, and they should not thus self-handate themselves. True gold will always glitter, and a genuine diamond spackle.

To one whose hoart and cont's defiled? Not one among you! Coal forgive A mother and her child. If these would be angels are particularly desirons of literary fame, I suggest to them

Go to P A. DHONAU'S for everything will neknowledge. Many have found out the line of Kitchen wares.

What's the best shape for a vessel? Why hip-shape, of course. That's an easy one. ship-shape, of course. That's an easy one. Constance in the Cloverport District. Mr. Mattingly is a resident of our town, and bay are now such slaves; and which they arerunning to such extremes, as to bank-Many of our exchanges have noticed in rupt many of their husbands. Their pologratifying paragraphs Tue Dew-Deor, isunists, princeses, pinbacks, trimmings, etc., sued from this office for The Everett Literawill thenish material for their pens to their of and this set an example. Let not the not

Last week Mr. Robert Patterson killed call the kettle black. an owl measuring four feet six and a half Yet these angels are mighty anxious to feet three inches from point of beak to end

Moorman are duly authorized to collect Ere, and "if he not lead old father Adam dues to the Brickermore News office.

In another column will be seen the notice of the appointment of Mr. Virgil G. Rebes in wealth say at home, and attend to in France, that such a planet must exist. Both bage to the office of Master-Commissions and anschold Mairs Instead of running were engaged at the same time cash without the knowledge of the other in making calculations of the Brockewidge Circuit Court. This is witnesse to hope, controlling the whole with regard to the probable size and position of of the Breckenwidge Circuit Court. This is, a worthy tribute to Mr. Babbage, and we take the perlaps their hasbands would fulness and honor of our Hardinsburg expendent.

The Princeton Bauner says Rev Bryant A. Candiff, of Marion, had a little daughter burned to death last week. This will be painful intelligence to a large number.

With regard to the probable size and position of the unknown planet whose existence they suspected; and about the same time they reached the same conclusions and cach public hed the result of his labor. The planet was discovered a unisance a long of the properties of the unknown planet whose existence they suspected; and about the same time they reached the same conclusions and cach public hed the result of his labor. The planet was discovered to a suit of his labor. The planet was discovered to a large number of a pinble of the unknown planet whose existence they sust the unknown planet whose existence they sust on the same time they reached the unknown planet whose existence they sust on the u tend to the cooking, and not set heir hus- mon the same idea at the same time. I am bands down to a half-cooked, maked and

kept from starving by an energet wife, and tice versa rained by a no-accommone. He has also seen them driven from the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of the paths of vice into those of virtue, by a run of virtue, by a

Mr. Grabfelder's Second Speech. Conflower and Follows Stimm of Brechmeity

This is the first time that I have ever come before you to not for an office. I am now before you as a candidate for Jaller of Breckenridge county. I have published in circular form an address to the people of Breckenridge countheir features, that it is a wonder the innocent are ever imposed upon. We meet lowed each candidate to escak, house the pubwith men and women both, whose gnodness ! lication of this speech. I will only make a few

fore like a lion's eage or an ox's stall. Second-

of the weaker sex, who are aspirants for litterary fame, and who wish to see themcharge and this shall not cost the country one cent. Refore making my third proposition, I will state a land cust up of the past twenty years. When one or more desperate characters are in Jail and there is more than usual fear of their breaking out, it has been the custom for the Jailer to have a gain! at the county's expense ety to eateh one of these devils so absorbs to help him keep his prisoner. Last year a bill their souls they can write on nothing else. sented and the State refused to pay it because it was unlawful and the county paid it. You if song of men being all devils and women all angels is worn out. Facts won't supdesp radoes on account of my infimities. I shall hire a guard of my own expense and not call upon the county to pay a bill which the law does not allow. When you pay a Jiller his fees you are not required by law to hire a deputy. If the condidate is incompetent by him withdraw; if the Jailer is unable to disclarge his algebras because of sickness or fer any reason,

let him hire his own deputy as the Circuit and County Cierks do. These efficers have the same For wine makes his head ache, and women his heart."

They run together, we devils know full well for our own cost. This many a poor man together we devile to our own cost. This many a poor man together we devile to our own cost. This many a poor man together when two men engage in a street fight and are both fixed for it, one of them has

Especially so, when the cook leaves and he for this purpose since the jail was built; such gets short words and sour looks till he resures another. Let them exercise their adjaining thereto with the felous of all classes to rot in filth or be covered with vermin and be talents on the subject of Fashion, to which forced to endure the society of menthey despise as much as you and I, while the room specially intended for their reception has always been occupied, and is to-day by the Jailer's family. Now when I am Julier of this county, I will farmish that room respectably and use it for its original purpose only. Exthir, every citizen will thenish material for their pens to their of Breckenridge county shall have the privi-I have fulfilled my promise in every particular with regard to ele uliness as I the general management of the jail and its occupants, they have noty to point out the dereliction, and I will retill they a. They do not grow knee high till they begin to primp, fix, paint and relations a few wore words and I will related to the begin to primp, fix, paint and relations a few wore words and I am starch to essuare one. Setting their traps at every coner, and their souls never satisfied till the succeed. It is inborn.

done. What I have said under the special roan for a certain class of prisoners, I have advocated from the beginning of this canvage. The blen is original with me. For the last few weeks I am told, Mr Stone has been using the Now I would ask, who had the first deal-ing with his Saturic Majesty, but mother he has "stolen my thunder," or whether the idea has dawned on two geniuses at once I am gard her in the light of a true friend-not

him that there are devils enough in both the county, and that other vote he will have to sexes—a draw game—nothing to beg of on hant for it in the Black Hills, or in the Rocky sexes—a draw game—nothing to beg of on hant for it in the Black first, or it is sure to either side. He has seen many a man be the Stone which the builders rejected, and be the Stone which the surner. With this

Love and Madness. "

Woll! well! "such is life." Some call Meli! well! "such is life. Some call me good, some call me deceiful: but begins and find out my share of all secrets. The proud and humble affice, bless the hour of my coming. The proud millionaire as he diashes along the highway, on a sultry afternoon, stopping in the shade of some friendly oak, fondly emmices one and calls me splendid. And the proof beggar as he plods his weary way ruises his trembling hands toward heaven, and thanks the civer of all toward heaven, and thanks the giver of all blessings, for such a friend. The rich and poor seek my society, court my friendship, I am loved by all, by all embraced. Don't been repaired and refurnished by the Good Templars. As I think of that evening, I almost tremble with emotion. Strange yet true, that on this occasion I felt unusually dull, weighed down. I remained motionless for hours. I almost dreaded to stir. But the time soon came when my assistance was essential. The elite of the neighbor-hood was out. Many noble young men were present, lending their influence toward forwarding the cause of Temperance Among others there was one of whom shall have frequent occasion to speak, John Hilliard Little, one of Kentucky's bravest ons. He was almost a stranger in this cieinity; he came here bearing the reputation of a widower, with a living wife. der such circumstances, and according & the custom of American people, his every word and action was well studied, weil

weighed; but it was not long ere be built up reputation which none could put down but the time came when those who had in time past been his warmest friends, failed to greet him with the same warm clasp of the hand, and genial smile; but on the contrary, when about to come in contact with him, they would step aside with a look of painful distrest depicted on every feature. The cause of this I am not able to state. He seemed kind and generous to all alike lie was tall, straight and well formed, fair complexion, with an eye that seemed to read your very soul. Ah! the memory of that eye makes me troubles but the extremal content of the extremal content of the extremal content of the extremal forms of the extremal content of the street on and on, yelling and howling like mail. With one long, mournful wail, which seemed to proceed from some lost spirit in formeat, Patsy Jane sank down upon the street fitterly exhausted. She was taken to ber home and pomierly causal for that eye makes me troubles but the extremal content of the extremal content of the street on and on, yelling and howling. Friends (fideen and Skillman seemed to appear as II in things were smooth as a placid stream.

Friends (fideen and Skillman seemed to jog on as if all things were right. The side show inmented he had only 10 minutes to take to ber home and pomierly causal for the street of the street on every fixed to proceed from some lost spirit in formeat, Patsy Jane sank down upon the street of the street of the street on every fixed to proceed from some lost spirit in formeat, Patsy Jane sank down upon the street of the street

tures. Their gay, silvery lough re-ounded through the hall; their eyes sparkled with bear all, yes! you have definds out that he is not in the way, of mays merriment, and their checks glowed with sature's warnith. But there was one among the affections of this woman, you, who I tall, dark and beautiful; she was a lady of most prepossessing face and figure, appearyou. Mr. Little stood astonished, anguish "bone dust" they would sow broadcast over most prepossessing face and figure, appar- you. Mr. Little stood astonished, anguish ently not past five and twenty; her soft voice was most musical and winning; she seemed the incurnation of gentleness and womanly grace; her quiet and gentle man- tion. Irice, -Miss Huntingdon, think what ners made every one long to kneel and wor-ship at her shrine. But there was something in the depth of those dark eyes that almost made one forget their late admiration and long to hide yourself from her searching glance. She was kind and affable to all but intimate with none. Yet she lmost extinct. But, such is life had one triend in whom she contided to certain extent. John H. Little was her friend. They had met about two years before the opening of my story; met as stran-

riendship sprang up between them, strong and (as they thought) lasting as eternity Now | There was a sameness of disposition a congeniality of spirit which seemed to draw them toward each other; but as yet there had been no words of love past between them. Their friendship was purely pla-tonic. Yes! friendship was the word. Miss friend of Mr. Little. She asked him to rethe weak, whising attachment common with females, but a friend to trust-a man friend. Such was the force of her character, and for such he admired her. But to speak more particularly of John H. Little. He was a tobreconist, and had been stopping in Silver Star about eighteen months, put-ting up tobacco for L. B. Willhelm. He had been boarding with a family living near the eborch, a very quiet family, consisting of the two old folks, two sons and two daughters. One of the daughters-

most conspicuous member of the family. Patsy Jane was not one of your intelligent women, neither was she handsome, but the time had been when she was not to be smiled at. Her coarse, tawny hair was well bands down to a half-cooked, moked and larged barnet dinner, he might appreciate his angel better. Discourse on these stagests to thy sister angels, and in making outer wives, you will make better hashands.

Now old Pisgah's observation have told him that there are devike enough in both larged and that the will only get 200 cates in the larged and scrubbing brush to stage the office by your least, Fellow-citizenes; I have also heard that he is sure of 1001 votes. This is enough to effect him, If this better hashands.

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woman, and on the other hand led to comity.

struction by a vicious one. Nothing best steers, best steers, best steers, love dreams, in which she and some dearly steers, best steers.

NO. 2. sweeping bow, as if he had some idea of substiting into unknown depths below; asked for a seat between the sisters. Of sometimes playfully called the gentlemen.

was her atter indifference to the opinion of others. She had a few friends to whom she would go for advice, but they were few. On that his she was in one of her happiest monds, are eyes danced with merriment, and with misable depicted on every feature of her bright face, she asked Mr. Little where on earth he had found such a splendid fortoise, twith a sancy had because the control of the cont (ortoise, (with a saney nod toward Patsy Jane.) His remunerative labor, not gold, silver, Jane.) His reply was, that he had found it in its den. Thus the exeming flew away on the wings of the wind. Preparations were being made for going home. Patsy Janes seemed restless; her time-bedimmed eyes flew with almost the rapidity of lightning, from one to another, and her long with ered, claw-like lands, clutched each other with such force that the nails properties the with such force that the untils penetrated the skin, and the blood trinkled down. And at last, when Mr. Little offered his arm to Miss Hantingdon, and they were passing out, Parsy Jane, with a wild, horrible, heart-ties is an essential attribute of civilization, rending, blood-chilling scream, sprang out a power that gives life and motion to its before them, and with hands uplified and

cyes blazing with excitement, implored him physical forces, its industries and commerher, he had brought her there and he must eral welfare and happiness of mankind. take her home; that she had been a slave for him, she had cooked for him, washed for him; in short, she had done everything in the power of woman to do for man, and this is my reward. And what is the cause? what is the cause of this trouble? A shrill, fiendish, maniacal laugh, rang out on the night air; women screamed and men turned pale. With all the swiftness of the anteure either a very humane people, or that lope she bounded forward, clutching the arm of Mr. Charlie Wellington, until he grouned aloud with pain. But by the timely aid of friends, he was seen released. But she did not step here, with a seed of the online of the onlin scream she flew past them, grasping the arm of James Taylor White. The poor fellow tried to tear himself away, but in the attempt only lost his coat; she made another leap, seizing his suspenders, but he threw himself feward with the strength of a wild man, suapping the straps, and leapa wild man, suspping the straps, and leaping-high in air, he bounded forward through secured to appear as if all things were smooth as a placid stream.

man, fickle man; why is your nature so selfish. Oh! why do you take pleasure in wronking the line with the line of the light as Jones—to deprive the people of the light wronking the line of the light. and despair shaking every limb of his manly form. Stepping out before her, he adyou are saving; think before it is too late. implore you. With a look of defiance, she waved him aside. No! we have been friends in time past; in the future we will meet as requaintances, nothing more. It was thus they parted, and their friendship, which they had deemed lasting as eternity, was

GENTLE BREEZE. There is but one passage in the Holy my fascirating friend, and you will find the Scriptures that yields any encouragement to the tobacco user: "Let him that is filthy

be filthy still," Vast and increasing numbers of the constituents of our Government are, for want cinet, I risk nothing in saying.

My young friend Rob, I would not forget. Individuals, corporations and municipali-Irice Heatingdon had declared herself the ties are unable to pay their obligations. man of talent and a good speaker, and is Yet the administrators of our Government, under the guise and in the name of fairness and honor, despotically endeavor to govern and control the will of our people, that our his family. His brethren, it seems, are the family. His brethren, it seems, are the family. limited circulating medium should be con-verted into millions more of interest-bear-lies not in wealth. It brings tempustions. ing bonds, and its place supplied by feuda-listic promises, of despotic lords enthroned haps be known that thou couldst not stand

Centre College.

take young men without means, but who and they will surely explode, if you assume are worthy and desire education, through the full course, free of all charge for tuition. They are furnished a room free, and only have day board to pay. This can be obtained for less than \$3 per week, in private families. Judge J. A. Murray is authorized to appoint at least two young men from Breekeuridge county. Any persons yield. desiring to avail themselves of this the op- | Crops are very good in this part of the portunity, should at once apply to him. He county. will take pleasure in attending to their ad- Daniel's on the Lath, a fine dinner and a mission. They are required to be over 14 nice crowd. years of age and of good character. No other conditions.

When the amount of money in circulation meets the want of trade, each has confidence in the ability of others to get what try. they need, but when it is contracted below the demands of business, and financial experts know that it does not exist, then bankers who have lessed three demand currency dollars for each one of legal tender they possess or profess to lose that conficonstant and successful gardening and experimenting. He constitute the to spare out of my crops and will not get to see you all last will see as many as fears. I keeply appreciate their bed hard. Their influence over many one than I ask you for your votes first and will be thankful for them. Respectfully, your hamble followed itsen.

I T. BURKET

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Mt. Piggab, Jaly, 78.

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During the session of Congress which has just closed there were introduced 6,629 bills course the request was granted in a moment, and 213 joint resolutions. About 5,300 and it was but a comparatively short time bills were introduced in the House alone, ere the trio had drifted off into a strain of which is no average of nearly twenty to interesting to each of the party. Nellie each member. Of these bills about 260 Huntingdon was a golden-haired, rosy-checked girl, who cared but little for ought else beside books, or an occasional harmless flirigation with some learners. flirtation with some bearded monster, as she silver, the act allowing criminals in the Nellie was a good girl, but like many others, she had her faults, and her prime fault behalf, the act providing a new form of government for the District of Columbia,

to go no further, that he must not forsake cial relations, so indispensible to the gen-

#### The Candidates.

Ma. Entron:-The great traveling me timely aid of friends, he was soon released.
But she did not stop here; with another wild chronic disorders are truly lamentable!

the trainies of their own sex will farnish abundant material. Let them take the log of wood out of their own eyes. An old song says:

"Twixt woman and who it is man's lot to him to daily was built a special room was admit."

For wine hinkes his head ache, and women his count it for the material in the business of those fair cree.

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The placed and wiening Barnes was here. but he seemed that he had got up upside down, and was stumbling over a stone road. His natural good humor was obscured by the innate feeling that perhaps his race was ran—that his hoar was near at hand. He wished to raise the "bloody shirt" of party that he was the democratic nominee. Not relying on his own merits, the capable manner in which he had heretofore filled the office, he wished to raise that banner, which has so damaged our county by electing incompetent officers. Times are changed,

Bewleyville precinct pretty Stony.
Young Stone was here, and staked his claims on the ground of capacity and worth which are the only true ones upon which to solicit our suffrages; being a stranger he made friends fast, and will carry this pre-

He seems to persist in his wild career. in national banks, that they may compel the temptations of wealth-might "fall their ensuls to not only pay the interest on those bonds, but such tribate as their greed may dietate within the limits of laws made Miss Betsy Jane Ashton, still on the bright side of forty, yet near the margin, was the by their friendly putrons. of all trades, and good at nothing is a trite old saying. One business well followed pays best. The incompatibility of the two This time-honored institution offers to callings are as great as fire and ganpowders them, and leave nothing of the gifted and eloquent divine, but a corrupt and mangled

Mt. Pisgah, July, '78.

Germantown.

The oats hurvest is about over-a good

We attended a very nice picuic at Me-We have but about 27 candidates for jailer in this county. Hurrah for the best

The Naws is progressing in this country. Wheat threshing is going on in this coun-

Success to the News in all sections.

Mrs. Guy, of Fort Worth, Texas, being accused by her husband of infidelity, took